

THREE LIVES LOST IN A FIERCE GALE.

Boston Ship Goes Ashore Near Cape Henlopen and Dashes to Pieces.

Crew Clung to the Wreckage, but Only Five Sailors Saved Themselves.

Wind Blowing So High That Fears Are Entertained for Life- Saving Stations.

PILOT BOATS DARE NOT GO OUT.

Considerable Damage Done Along the Mas- achusetts Coast Also—Number of Small Boats Sunk at Their Moorings.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 11.—The schooner Luther A. Roby, from Cheverie, N. S., con- signed to Souder & Co., Philadelphia, with plaster, came ashore at daybreak this morn- ing in the heavy northeast gale below the point of Cape Henlopen and almost im- mediately went to pieces. Three of the crew were lost and five saved. The drowned are: HARRY MILBY, steward, of Middletown, Mass.

THOMAS SINES, seaman, of Boston. A NORWEGIAN SAILOR. The saved are: William H. Hopkins, mate, of Camden, Me.; Edgar Lewis, seaman, of Brichaven, Va.; and Frederick Olsen and Alexander Melan, sailors.

Since yesterday a fierce northeast gale has been blowing along the coast. The life- saving crews have been on the alert, and all last night patrolled the beach on the look out for vessels in distress. In the early dawn the schooner was seen driving toward the beach. The life savers hastened toward the spot she was heading for, but she struck before they came opposite to her. Before the crew could get their ap- paratus into working order, the vessel pounded to pieces in the heavy surf.

The men aboard of her clung to what- ever piece of wreckage they could grasp and struggled through the whirling waves to the beach. Three of them never reached it, but the other five, bruised and bat- tered by the waves, were drawn ashore by the life-savers. The rescued men were taken to the Cape Henlopen Life Saving Station, where they are being cared for. The wind blew a gale all day, and every vessel in the harbor sought refuge be- hind the breakwater. Not a pilot boat ventured to sea. The wind is blowing a fearful gale from the north- west, and the tide is pulling up the shore. It is feared that at high water tonight the life-saving stations on the shore may be swept away.

The Luther A. Roby was a three-masted centre-board boat, at Greenport, L. I., in 1884. She was 60 feet long, 32½ feet beam, and 10 feet deep. Her hull was of East Boston, where her man- aging owner, John M. Brooks, lives.

Heroic Rescue in a Storm.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11.—Schooner Al- bion, of and from Bath, lumber laden, for Boston, capsized off Baker Island this morn- ing and is a total loss. Captain Oliver says that at 3 o'clock this morning the wind freshened and the sea increased so that the heavy swell shifted the deck lead and opened the waterways.

The vessel soon filled and became unman- ageable. She drifted near Thatcher's Island and nearly swamped, while the mem- bers of the crew were washed by the sea. The men rendered almost unconscious. When near Baker's Island Reef the schooner was struck by a sea, which carried off the main- mast, capsized the vessel and threw the men overboard. The men succeeded in grabbing a piece of wreckage that came from the deck-lead. In the meantime a fishing boat had arrived here and reported seeing a water-logged vessel some distance off Eastern Point, but owing to the heavy sea, the fishermen could not go to her as- sistance.

Captain George L. Young, of the steamer Elmer May Butler, was notified and im- mediately started to the vessel's assistance. With great difficulty, and just as the men were sinking, they were hauled into the boat. Two of the shipwrecked men were unconscious, but soon recovered. Owing to the heavy storm that was raging the rescue was a heroic one. Captain Young and his steward nearly sacrificed their own lives, as the boat nearly filled three times before the shipwrecked men were got on board the steamer.

Boats Sunk at Their Moorings.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 11.—The gale has increased steadily for the past twenty-four hours. Small boats are being sunk at their moorings, but shipping was so thoroughly warned in advance that no other wrecks are anticipated. A small fleet of vessels anchored off Sankaty last night and made this harbor this morning. One three-masted schooner in the Sound, near Great Point, and is a dangerous position.

Signals Along the Coast.

Highland Light, Mass., Oct. 11.—An in- creasing northeast gale has prevailed here since noon. Hurricane signals continue along the coast. A high sea is running out- side and it will be a bad night for shipping.

WEST BRIGHTON SUFFERS.

Railway Damaged, Booths Blown Down and Boats Torn from Anchorage.

At "Coney Island the high tides caused by the wind storm off the Atlantic coast did considerable damage to property, especially in the neighborhood of West Brighton. Scarcely a block in that part of Brighton known as the "Cott" escaped the storm's fury.

Along Neptune avenue, where the cars of the Smith street line run, the tide at one time during the early part of the evening ran so high as to necessitate the stopping of the cars. Three hundred yards of the Marine Railway were submerged. What lit- tle there had been left of the Aerial Ice Slide was blown into the water. At Steven- son's and the Old Iron Pier walk booths were swept away.

The storm also did great damage to the boat houses and resorts along Gravesend Bay. At the Ulmer Park station of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club, boats were torn from their anchorages and capsized. Nearly all the windows in the clubhouse at the end of the pier were broken.

At Bath Beach the bath houses at the end of Bay Nineteenth street, were swept



Into the sea. At the Maine and Field Club's pier, the bulkhead was damaged to the extent of \$500.

WIND'S FEARFUL VELOCITY.

Three Steamships Enter Port Ahead of the Storm Others Boldly Venture Forth.

Three steamships managed to slip into this port yesterday morning ahead of the tempest that swept the Atlantic coast from Portland to Cape Hatteras. The lucky two were the British steamship Grenada, from Trinidad; the British King, from Antwerp; and the Dutch tank steamer, Rotterdam, from Rotterdam. The Grenada was the last to arrive. She passed Sandy Hook on her way in at 7 o'clock. In less than half an hour afterward the wind in the north- west had kicked up a tremendous sea.

The wind increased rapidly in velocity until, at noon, it was racing along the coast at the rate of forty-two miles an hour. It was impossible for even the staunchest vessel to make port in that on- shore gale, and, although six steamships were due here yesterday, not one of them had been reported, up to 7 o'clock last night, and but a single sailing craft, the schooner Clara A. Phinney, from Savannah, had disappeared.

The expected fleet are transat- lantic craft, but the other four are from Southern ports. They are the Colombian liner Alliance, from Colon; the Clyde steam- ship, from Southampton; the El Mar, of the Morgan Line, from New Orleans; and the Savannah Line steamer Nacoochee, from Savannah. This quartet of steamers has undoubtedly been caught in the direct path of the storm, but it is sup- posed they have all steamed to the east- ward, and are waiting for the storm to pass. The two transatlantic craft, the schooner Clara A. Phinney, from Savannah, and the Dutch tank steamer, Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, were the last to arrive. They are both probably keeping off shore.

The warning of the Weather Bureau did not deter sailors from venturing out. One of them was the San Augustin, which returned to the Lower Bay on Saturday afternoon. She is bound for New York. The other three, the steamer Orelia, bound for Wilmington, N. C.; the Dominie, for Para; and the British steamer Condon, for Antwerp, and the Albano, for Ham- burg, also ran to sea yesterday in face of the tempest.

The steamer Al Foster, with a small party aboard, started for the fishing banks in the morning. She was caught in the West Bank in the lower bay, the vessel was threatened to capsize her, and the pilot at once steered for New York again.

The wind off Sandy Hook still in- creasing last night, and off Block Island it was blowing sixty-eight miles an hour.

WRECK, A BATTERING RAM.

Schooner Hurlled Against the Iron Pier at Atlantic City, Smashes the Structure.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 11.—The sub- merged wreck of the two-masted schooner Metcalf, which was cast up on the beach at the foot of Massachusetts avenue, just one year ago to-day, was washed from its sandy bed this morning and hurled with terrific force against the iron pier that runs out into the ocean several hundred feet at this point.

The foundations wavered at the first shock, and when the heavy mass of timbers was hurled against them again they gave way. One hundred feet of the pier sank into the surf a mass of wreckage. Immense iron rods were twisted by the terrible onslaught of the sea, and to-night the debris, which the height of the tide makes it impossible to remove or secure, threatens the destruc- tion of the remainder of the pier and of the pier itself.

Nearly the entire inlet district is flooded, and it is impossible for the electric cars to reach their terminals. The meadows be- tween this city and the mainland are to- tally submerged, and it was impossible for trains to cross to-night. The turnpike road over the seven miles of marsh is a sea covered by two feet of water, and the city is cut off from communication with the outside world except by wire.

Later this afternoon two sections of the Fourth Ward pier were washed away, and the sea undermined a costly bulkhead erected by Frederick Henshaw, a militai- ary resident, to protect the grounds of sev- eral of his Chelsea cottages.

BATHING HOUSES GONE.

High Tide at Asbury Park Carries Away a Large Part of the Beach.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 11.—The gale from the gulf struck this section of the Jersey coast early this morning. The un- usually high tide wrought considerable damage to the beach in several places be- tween Ocean Grove and Deal Lake. At the Fifth avenue group of bathing houses the waves chopped out a great chunk of beach, carrying tons of sand out to sea. Between the fishing pier and the Asbury avenue pavilion great pieces of pil- ing, ripped from the boardwalk, are being tossed about by the waves. It is feared that at high tide to-night serious damage will follow. To-night the wind is blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

Look your interest. You can buy Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, for 25 cts.—Adv.

HESTER STREET MOB ATTACKS POLICE.

They Object Strongly to En- forcement of Sur- day Law.

Clerk Resists Arrest and Precipi- tates a Riot That Nearly Results in Murder.

Probationary Policeman Hannan's Wrist Torn by an Assailant's Sharp Teeth.

BRAVE BOY BRINGS ASSISTANCE.

Two Hundred Men Try to Prevent the Re- inforcements from Saving Their Beleaguered Brother Officers.

While trying to arrest a man on the East Side for violating the Sunday law, Police- man O'Sullivan and Probationary Policeman Hannan were set upon by a howling mob and so badly beaten that an ambulance surgeon was called to attend them. One of the rioters, Morris Volen, was slashed across the head by Hannan, and removed to the Governor Hospital.

O'Sullivan entered Morris Volen's dry goods store, at No. 30 Hester street, and attempted to arrest a young man who was behind the counter. The proprietor and a dozen men who were in front of the store, followed the policeman. The fellow behind the counter told the policeman that he would "lay him flat" before he would go to the station house.

O'Sullivan attempted to pull him over the counter and he was set upon and his club wrested from his belt by the shouting men. O'Sullivan caught the clerk by the collar and was struck over the head from behind. Then Hannan rushed into the store. Both members of the force were knocked together by the frantic mob. O'Sullivan and the clerk struggled to- gether and rolled over and over on the floor.

Volen went to assist his clerk and Han- non seized him. Then both the policemen were pummeled. O'Sullivan was struck several times with his own club. Volen buried his teeth in Hannan's wrist and the policeman howled with pain. The man clinging to his arm like a mad dog, biting and scratching. Hannan drew his bling and rained blow after blow on Volen's head to release his wrist from his mouth. The struggle waged fiercely, and but for the action of a fifteen-year-old boy it might have had a fatal termination.

The lad slipped into the thickest of the fray and struck one of the policeman's as- sailants on the face. The lad scoured the policeman's club, and, rushing through the mob, by a rear door, he reached the side- walk and rapped for assistance. Until the club was snatched from him. Policemen came from all directions. The howling crowd of several hundred men outside tried to bar their entrance to the store. The police arrived in the midst of the fighting. A stampede followed and stones were thrown at the policemen when they reached the sidewalk.

An ambulance from Gouverneur Hospi- tal was called, and Dr. O' Mara pre- sided. With the ambulance several more policemen came and arrested the fol- lowing: Morris Volen, the proprietor of the store; Joseph and Max Levine, of No. 21 Hester street; Julius Reay, of No. 30 Hester street; and Henry Brill, of No. 23 Nor- folk street.

Dr. O'Mara cauterized Hannan's wound. His flesh had been torn by Volen's teeth and the vein was almost severed. The boy who saved the policeman was lost in the confusion, as was also the young clerk, who caused the riot, and several officers from the Eldridge Street Station are scouting the neighborhood for him.

MADE MAD BY RELIGION.

A General Alarm Has Been Sent Out for Bertha H. Emmons.

Bertha H. Emmons, forty years old, has been missing from her home, No. 54 West Twenty- eighth street, since September 22. She has been suffering for some time past from religious mania and it is believed that she has sought admission to some convent.

The police were requested yesterday by her sis- ter, Mrs. Laura Dord, to send out a general alarm for the missing woman. She is described as five feet five inches in height, of medium build, brown hair and eyes. She wore when last seen, a black dress, red and white striped waist and button shoes.



HEAVY SURF TEARING AWAY THE SHORE AT CONEY ISLAND.

KEANE SACRIFICED TO PLEASE GERMAN?

The Pope, It Is Claimed, Fav- ors Foreign Control of the University.

National Stand Taken by Amer- ican Prelate Has Made Enemies Abroad.

Deposed Rector's Position on the Pub- lic School Question Disap- proved by Satelli.

PRaise FOR GERMAN CATHOLICS.

Leo XIII., Through Mgr. Joseph Schroeder, Said They Form an Excellent and Conservative Element in the Church.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Interest throughout Catholic America is still keenly alive to the significance of the recent deposition of Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic Uni- versity. The key to the whole affair is still shrouded in mystery that is only deepened by the flood of explanations poured forth excusing the action of the Pope. The school question, long and hotly agitated, is said to have led to the call for Bishop Keane's resignation, while other reasons assigned are the feuds of the secular and regular clergy and the German and American con- flict for the control of the university.

The real fight has been over the ques- tion as to whether the rulers of the Ameri- can Church are to be permitted to control American Church affairs, or whether for- eign or more specifically German influence is to prompt the Vatican in all its policy concerning the United States. A review of the work undertaken and accomplished by the best known of the party, styled the American prelates is an irrefutable proof of this.

Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane have taken a national stand, and hold a national place in the United States to-day. They have espoused every cause tending to the public good. They have always been prominent in every movement that has advanced the cause of the broadening of the Church. In this work they have been bold leaders in modernizing and broadening the Church. In this work they have made many enemies among the con- servative foreign leaders in the Church.

POPE'S FAVOR FOR GERMAN.

The most prominent of these is Mgr. Joseph Schroeder, the German professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic Uni- versity. Mgr. Schroeder is the open and pro- fessed friend of those at home and abroad who are trying to force German rule upon the American Church. In a speech deliv- ered by him at the Central Catholic Verein, held in Detroit, and reported in the Detroit Free Press on Thursday, September 24, Mgr. Schroeder used these words: "I know what joy and satisfaction this convention will be to our Holy Father, Leo XIII., for at the recent audience which was granted me by His Holiness, he spoke words of high praise for the German Catholics of America. 'They form an excellent and truly conserva- tive element in the Catholic Church of America,' he said. He also paid a special tribute to the loyalty of the German Cath- olics toward the Republic. 'I understand,' he said, 'that the Germans refuse to do homage to a certain kind of Americanism, for there is a sort with which true Catholi- cism cannot agree.'"

Great significance is also attached to the statement of Rev. Father Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, who says that Bishop Keane was removed because of his position on the public school question. In making this statement he refers to the remarks of Bishop Keane in Rhode Island in November, 1895, when he said: "In the all important works of education, charity and moral correction, better the Christian religion as understood and practiced by Catholics of Episcopalian, Methodist or Baptist, or Presbyterian, than anything else which Christianity can substitute in its place."

Against this speech Father Phelan made a strong protest in his paper editorially, using these words: "If Protestantism is better than no religion, as indicated by Bishop Keane as applying to the public schools, let us agitate to have our schools made Protestant. If Bishop Keane suc- ceeds in doing this, the preachers should have him a monument."

Father Phelan's editorial was warmly lauded by Cardinal Satelli, who evidently disapproved of the deposition of Bishop Keane and of the German influence in the American Church.

A PIECE IN FRANCE?

The observers of men and events here in Washington have come to this conclusion: Few men of the present day have deservedly earned the reputation of political sagacity ascribed to Leo XIII. In his policy regard- ing the French Republic he has adopted the platform which was emphatically ruled out of Catholic politics by Gregory XVI. and Pius IX. Gregory condemned and almost threatened the most powerful of the French Catholic leaders who advocated democracy against royalty. These men—Montin, Lam- bertine and De la Mennais—were not only the most eminent scholars and distin- guished clerics of France, but they were the leaders of the people. De la Mennais left the church, Montin became a monk and Lambertine alone held his ground, silently, but still unflinchingly. Leo XIII. is a wiser man than either of his immediate predecessors. He saw that to support the royal family of France was to lose all eccle- siastical control, so he gradually shifted the first position and commanded his clergy to support the republic.

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American controversy a chance to concili- ate Germany, and it has not failed to secure its point. American Catholicism has no great government to urge its pretensions. German Catholicism, even in America, is quick by the immense weight of the triple alliance.

The matter thus resolves itself into a stubborn contest between the three great American prelates—Gibbons, Ireland and Keane—and the Pope, the latter by all cir- cumstances of position and environment adverse to the movement led by these men. The deposition of Bishop Keane may mean the carrying of the analogy to the end and the withdrawal of the Papal favor from the three great prelates, as in the case of Mon- talambert, Lauraine and De la Mennais.

HEAVY BLOW IN ENGLAND.

Two Vessels Wrecked Yesterday in a North- east Gale, and Six Sailors Lost Their Lives.

London, Oct. 11.—A northeast gale is pre- vailing. The Danish steamer Scotia has gone ashore at St. Abb's Head, on the east coast of Scotland. Her crew were rescued. The schooner Carmel has foundered in the Mersey. Six of her crew were drowned. In many places the gale is accompanied with snow.

RIVERS IN THE STREETS.

Old Ocean Invades Sea Isle City and Does Considerable Damage.

Sea Isle City, N. J., Oct. 11.—The wind is blowing furiously, sending in a heavy line of breakers that strike the bulkhead along the beach, and run down the streets and avenues. The meadows for miles in the rear of the city are a foaming sea, and both the South Jersey Railroad and the West Jersey railroad lines are covered by the flood. Railroad property has suffered great damage. Reports received at dark indicate that the Ocean City Railroad is badly washed out.

Early this morning a large vessel, ap- parently in a disabled condition, and under bare poles, was sighted through the mist a short distance off shore, bound south. The vessel was a schooner, and was seen for a short distance from the shore this afternoon. Ocean City is isolated, the bed of the railroad leading into the town having been badly washed away.

Schooner Laura Reported Safe.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 11.—The schooner Laura, which was given up for lost, is re- ported to have arrived to-day at Velasco. The Laura was under charter to the Ben- ner line, of New York city, and left New York fifty-two days ago with a cargo for Velasco and Galveston. No tidings of her were received until to-day. Two weeks ago her agents despatched of her safety, and since then the belief has obtained that she foundered during one of the terrible hur- ricanes that recently swept the Gulf and Atlantic seaboard.

M. Barthou Sends a Challenge.

Paris, Oct. 11.—M. Jean Barthou, who was Minister of Public Works in the Dupuy Cabinet, has sent challenge to M. Cornudet, the writer of an article published in La Lanterne, in which M. Barthou was ac- cused of corrupt practices in connection with the railways while he was Minister.

In earlier cases of Cornudet, and other alarming accusations of the Thurst and Lange, Doctor D. Jayne's Expectant is invaluable.—Adv.

MURPHY C. WERS WITH GORMAN.

Will See Each Other To-day at Ex-Mayor Grant's House in Jersey.

New York Senator Soon to Go to Troy to Direct the Up- State Campaign.

Republican Plan of Keeping Silver Men at Home November 3 Is Discovered.

GOOD JOBS AT BIG PAY THAT DAY.

The New York Senator Preparing a State- ment, in Which He Will Tell Voters Why They Should Vote for Democratic Rule.

Senator Murphy began active participa- tion in the campaign yesterday, when he had a short conversation with Senator Gor- man by telephone.

The Senator from Maryland was in his room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel when the call came. He lost no time in going to the telephone booth, where he talked for some minutes.

In view of the fact that Senator Murphy is preparing a statement of his views on the campaign, his talk with Senator Gor- man, leads to the belief that the two men will meet to-day to discuss the situation and the prospective document.

Senator Murphy has recovered from his long illness, and will give every possible aid to the Democratic campaign managers. The members of the Senator's family, over- joyed at his recovery from what seemed for a time to be a fatal illness, are trying to keep him as quiet as possible, fearful of a relapse.

Senator Murphy and the family left their cottage at Elberon, N. J., on Thursday last, and, as it was found yesterday, went to ex-Mayor Grant's country place near Hack- ensack, N. J.

The Senator will remain there until Tues- day. He will then, it is expected now, come to New York, remain in the city for a few hours to see Chairman Danforth and John C. Sheehan, and will then go to his home in Troy.

Much depends on the Senator's improve- ment in the next few days. If satisfac- tory, he will, in all likelihood, take charge of the Democratic campaign up the State. His headquarters probably will be in Troy.

Anxious for Victory.

The Senator is strongly in favor of the election of Bryan and Sewall, and is particularly anxious to carry the State for Porter and Schraub. His friends are work- ing diligently in Rensselaer. They con- fidently predict that county will give a heavy Democratic majority. The defec- tion of Morrison, the County Treasurer, has had much to do in changing the senti- ment not only in Rensselaer, but in many other counties. Morrison was one of the lieutenants of Black, the Republican candi- date for Governor, and was one of the loudest protesters against what he called "the Democratic ring."

If, as claimed by the Democrats, Rensse- laer County gives a majority of 4,000 for the Democratic ticket, the possibility of cutting down the normal Republican ma- jority above the Harlem to nothing is not remote.

Reports that have been sent to Senator Murphy regarding the Republican defection up the State—due, first to the fondness of the farmers for silver; second, to the in- efficiency, and worse, of Republican rule—have caused a belief that the State can be carried, provided New York County polls a Democratic majority.

Republican Scheme.

Senator Murphy's chief object will be to present the facts to all the rural voters. One of the Republican schemes dis- covered yesterday by Senator Gorman and the State managers is to keep from the polls all the agriculturists who work for wages. Thousands of dollars are to be expended in this work. Republican farmers, who are still faithful to the appreciating gold dollars, are to receive large sums with which to hire Democratic farm hands on election day. This scheme, it is argued by the Republicans, is safe, as no charge of bribery or fraud need be made. It is to offset this every voter who believes in Bryan and free silver will be visited by some one acting for the Democratic County Committee.

It is expected that Senator Gorman will visit Senator Murphy at ex-Mayor Grant's New Jersey residence to-day. Senator Mur- phy is anxious to learn the situation in the Middle Western States.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who has been making a vigorous campaign in the East, is expected to return to-day. He leaves to-day for Corry, Pa. He then goes to ex-Representative Sibley's district in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and from there will go to Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois to make speeches.

Situation Is Bright.

"The situation could not be more en- couraging," said Senator Stewart. "The people seem to be thoroughly aroused, and I can see no way whereby the Republicans can stem the tide. They realize their do- perity, and they are depending now upon money. This is a campaign of the people, and the Bryan managers have little money. My advice to the voters is to vote for the people. The Republicans are willing to give, to wear McKinley buttons, and, if neces- sary, march in McKinley parades, then vote right."

"The system of voting in almost all the States furnishes ample protection for the voter to keep as choice secret. It is a re- grettable fact that in this free country duplicity seems necessary to prevent per- secution by agents of the money power."

MURDERER PARKER AT LARGE.

The Negro Who Killed Kate Stewart with His Fist Evades Arrest.

John Parker, the negro who killed Kate Stewart, a white woman, by striking her on the neck with his fist shortly after mid- night yesterday, has managed to escape the vigilance of the police.

The couple occupied apartments at No. 215 West Twenty-ninth street, and, accord- ing to the neighbors, frequently quarreled over Parker's jealousy. They were quar- reling as usual when the fatal blows were struck.

Charles De Groat and William Pres- ton entered the room just as the negro had struck the second blow. All three tried to revive her, but without success. Then Parker started out, ostensibly to get a physician, and made his escape. The woman was dead when an ambulance ar- rived. The surgeon said her neck had been broken by one of the blows.

De Groat and Preston were placed under arrest as witnesses and at Jefferson Market Court yesterday were remanded to the County Jail, who took their statement and paroled them.

Parker is well known to the police, who regard his arrest as only a matter of time.